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Citadel of Upper Canada 21 Min.

Fort Henry, dominating the city of Kingston from a high promontory overlooking the historic St. Lawrence, is one of the most effective works of defence ever built in North America. This film will give you a glimpse of life as it was led by members of the British regiments garrisoned there from 1812 to 1870.

Niagara: Frontier of History 25 Min.

An historical record of a by-gone era along the Niagara Frontier. Authenticity is the keyword of this production. Using a cast of local residents dressed in the costumes of the period and an exciting musical score, this film recreates the atmosphere and romance of the events between 1767 and 1867, culminating in the celebrations of Confederation.



Village des Ploniers 26 Mn.

Situé en bordure de l'agglomération torontoise, ce village reconstruit est un vivant témoignage de la vie des colons qui s'y établirent au milieu du 19^e siècle. Ce film nous fait prendre conscience du courage de ces pionniers, et des difficultés qu'ils durent surmonter pour cultiver le sol et bâtir maisons, écoles et magasins.

Village du Haut-Canada 24 Mn.

Ce film remonte dans l'histoire pour nous faire participer à la vie des habitants de ce village du milieu du 19^e siècle. Il nous fait entrevoir les us et coutumes des habitants au moment où ils s'apprentent à recevoir un visiteur londonien de marque.

Sainte-Marie-des Hurons 27 Mn.

Des Jésuites venus de France fondèrent ce village, le premier établissement européen de l'Ontario d'aujourd'hui. C'était leur principal poste de mission auprès des Hurons. Pendant dix années, de 1639 à 1649, Sainte-Marie fut un établissement florissant. Ce film décrit la vie de ses habitants à cette époque.



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Pioneer Village 20 Min.

Situated on the outskirts of Metropolitan Toronto, this reconstructed village epitomizes the life of its settlers in the mid-nineteenth century. The hardships endured and the kinship of the people themselves as they tilled the soil, built homes, schools and shops, provide the viewer with an insight into a bygone era.

Upper Canada Village 24 Min.

Step back in history and spend some time with the residents of this mid-nineteenth century village. Glimpse the life and times of these people as they await the arrival of a "special" visitor from London, England.



Ste. Marie-Among-The-Hurons 27 Min.

Jesuit priests from France founded this village, the first European community in present-day Ontario and headquarters of their mission to the Huron Indians. For ten years, 1639 to 1649, Sainte-Marie flourished, and this film depicts life in the village during this time.

Pioneer Life: The Home 10 Min.

This superb film gives us a comprehensive look at the home life of our pioneer ancestors. Authentic in its feeling as well as its settings, it shows pioneer domestic activities including cooking, sewing, and soap making as well as the hospitality, the loneliness and the isolation of early pioneer families.

Pioneer Life:

Education and Recreation 10 Min.

Showing the development of a pioneer community as a step-by-step process. The first thing to be taken care of is the physical needs, then turning attention to intellectual and spiritual needs with the building of a school and church. The system of education in the one room school-house is shown as well as the community bee and wedding.

Booking Instructions

Whitethroat 10 Min.

Using the beautiful Whitethroated Sparrow as its central character, guide and observer, the "cast" includes the mammals, birds and bullfrogs of picturesque Algonquin Park. There is no narration: the forest speaks for itself. We hear the roar of the rapids, the croak of the bullfrog, the howl of the wolves, the rustle of the leaves and of course, throughout the endless variety of calls of the little Whitethroat.

Fly Geese Fly 10 Min.

This is the story of a nature photographer and his family raising three wild geese, and their interesting experiences from the city to the northwoods. The affection that develops between the family and the geese, particularly when the children are teaching the birds to fly and to follow the family speedboat adds a special warmth to the film.

Golden Autumn 13½ Min.

Golden Autumn is a film replete with natural scenes. It shows, too, the many kinds of activities that take place all over the province as well as the recreation for the vacationer: cruising, locking through historic canals, rural fairs, fishing in northern lakes, visiting wildlife sanctuaries, or simply revelling in the colourful panorama.

Springtime 14 Min.

An Ontario spring is a profusion of colour, transforming city and country into a thousand-and-one sparkling impressions. It extends an invitation to join the spring skiers basking in the sun on the crest of a slope, the fishermen trying their luck in the fast flowing streams, sample the maple sugar and pancakes at the sugaring-off parties, or just enjoy it all.

Corner of the World 15 Min.

It isn't easy to describe something that has never existed before. It's one of a kind—an invention. That's the way it is with the Ontario Science Centre. It's been called a museum of the 21st century. Its exhibits are functional, usable and involving. But a museum it isn't. The Science Centre is about people, and their reactions to it.

Ontario Place 15 Min.

Ontario Place is as unique as summer itself. It's three man-made islands that offer the lake to the people. It's a glass and steel five-module pavilion. It's enough grass to cover 20 football fields and enough trees to make a small forest. It's winding paths and panoramic views of the lake and city. It's a film theatre that's almost all screen and an outdoor amphitheatre that's filled with entertainment. It's something to see. And a summer to remember.

Let's Talk Hunting 18 Min.

This colourful motion picture captures the contrast between the thrilling excitement and restful pleasure of this challenging sport in Ontario's hunting regions. The hunt follows the honking sounds of the James Bay geese, into the Lake of the Woods region for moose, to the duck blinds of southern Ontario, to a pheasant shoot on Pelee Island, and finally the white tail territory of the Ontario deer.

Minawanamut 20 Min.

Holst the sail mate and all aboard for the greatest freshwater cruising in the world. Minawanamut—Ontario's award winning production—is a happy combo of sloops, sand, swimming, surf, and sunsets. It's a fair wind for sailing—even for landlubbers!

North of Superior 20 Min.

Film-maker Ferguson and his crew, travelling by helicopter and truck, and by tractor where no roads existed, journeyed to capture the grandeur of northwestern Ontario. They travelled the area bounded by Lake Superior, west to the Manitoba border, north to the Indian village at Big Trout Lake, and east to the Puckawaw area with its thousands of acres of spectacular scenery and a population of two: a lighthouse keeper and his son. These and many other exciting scenes make this a memorable film.

Gone Fishing 22 Min.

More than a dozen species of Ontario Sport Fish are shown in this centuries-old battle against the angler in this exciting fishing film. Locations vary from placid summer backwaters to rushing fall streams, from spring trout rivers to winter-time ice-fishing.

Ontario a la Carte 21 Min.

Ontario is: dining, theatre, art galleries, resorts, golf, water skiing, canoeing, camping, sailing, fairs, historic sites and Niagara Falls. But most important, Ontario is made up of people each of whom has contributed to the fabric of the province. This film proves that Ontario is...a great place to be.

Algoma 25 Min.

Just a step across the International Border from Michigan, Algoma rightfully holds claim as a vacation paradise with its 16,000 square miles of virgin lakes and forests spreading north from Lake Superior and Lake Huron. And this film captures it all.

Adventure: Trent Severn Style 26 Min.

The Trent-Severn Waterway, stretching some 240 miles westerly from Trenton on the Bay of Quinte to Port Severn on Georgian Bay through a necklace of canals, rivers and lakes, affords nothing but joy for the cruising boatsman. And this film captures the virtually unlimited opportunities for pleasure-boating, fishing, resort life, historical sites, etc., with each mile opening up new vistas of adventure.

Winter Potpourri 26 Min.

Wintertime is a lively time in Ontario, offering a whole range of recreation to active people of all ages. This film shows the variety: skiing, of course; snowmobiling through winter woodlands; ski-joring; ice-boating; fishing through ice; a "sugaring-off" party in the maple bush.

Heritage Highway 14½ Min.

The HERITAGE HIGHWAY which brought the early explorers, pioneers and settlers to the provinces of Ontario and Quebec is, for today's "explorers" a popular tourist route that travels through Niagara Falls, Toronto and Ottawa, on to Montreal and Quebec City, terminating at Percé Rock at the tip of Gaspé.

Toronto 14½ Min.

TORONTO, a "People City," where you are invited to "Please Walk on the Grass" and to "participate" at the Ontario Science Centre. A waterfront city, it offers sailing and marinas, a chain of island parks and Ontario Place. And no one enjoys talking about it more than its citizens.

Up the Country 13 Min.

It's easy, it's fun, and it's inexpensive, so say the cross-country ski buffs. And this film is an excellent blend of basic instruction guaranteed to turn the viewer into an advocate.

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